Christmas Joy

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Christmas Formal Staged Tonight As Holiday Starts

By MARJORIE ELLIOTT

Tonight's the night. That certain time when everyone, who has been waiting for a special doing, can't believe it's finally here; for the Christmas Dance, Valley College's second, is about to take place.

This formal affair is really something to talk about and something even more pleasurable to wait for. It is true that every college has a Christmas Dance, but it is also true that this is going to be the biggest dance Valley will have.

The Bel Air Bay Club will serve as the location for the dance, and it will be decorated appropriately for the season. Christmas trees, brightly shining with all of the imaginable trimmings possible, will be placed at different positions throughout the floor. Wreaths will complete the touch of Christmas by hanging on the walls.

Larry Wolf's band will begin playing at 9 p.m. and will stop at 12:30 a.m. He has played for a number of college dances and has proved very successful.

In case certain students have not, as yet, purchased tickets for this second annual dance, the bids are still being sold in the Student Store. The price is still $2.50 and worth the fun and excitement of the Christmas Dance.

White ties are not necessary, but the dress is formal—so dark ties with dark suits or tux will be popular.

Just a reminder from Bob Lunsford, dance committee chairman, "We're going to have a wonderful dance tonight. I'd sure like to see everyone there. Also don't forget that beautiful lounge and glassed-in balcony that the Bay Club features."

Remember, tonight's the big night. Be sure and show up. A wonderful time is promised for everyone.

Holiday Greetings From Dr. Kersey

By DR. VIERLING KERSEY

The thoughts I have of you are best expressed at Christmas time and during New Year days because my thoughts are bright, cordial, warm and personal.

Christmas holiday time helps my thoughts come gaily, joyously and enthusiastically.

My thoughts are wishes for you to be happy, to have jolly good times, to meet success during 1951 and, with all, to be spiritual in your hopes for the world and all of us.

Director Vierling Kersey
—Courtesy of Belmont Sentinel

A JOLLY WISH—Santa Claus (Gene Stauffer), offers holiday cheer on behalf of THE VALLEY STAR to all faculty, administrators and Associated Students of Valley College.
—Picture by Carleton

Yuletide Greetings Extended from Editor of STAR

By DELLAINE HAZEN

Since this may be the last Christmas at home for some time for a number of Valley College students, their friends and relatives, a special cheery wish for a Merry Christmas is offered.

With the help of Him, whose birthday we are celebrating on Dec. 25, perhaps this crisis we are facing will be brought to a halt.

This is the second Christmas at Valley. These haven't been easy years, it's true, but they will be years we won't forget. They have been progress years. We have risen from the small, dusty, insignificant college to one with prestige in the San Fernando Valley. Yes, the buildings are small and the rooms are crowded, but the spirit and friendliness of Valley is higher than elsewhere.

On the lighter side of this holiday, have fun over this vacation, best wishes for a prosperous New Year and a very Merry Christmas straight from the heart.

'The Little Foxes' To Be Presented In College Theatre By Crown Players

By RODNEY ERMINE

Valley College's first drama production this semester will be presented Jan. 8 through 13, when the Crown Players will present the three act play, "The Little Foxes."

Under the direction of Theatre Arts instructor, Bob E. Davis, the play will take place in the temporary College Theatre. Each performance will begin at 8 p.m. Student director for the play is Barr Sarkissian.

"The Little Foxes," written by Lillian Hellman in 1939, is one of the most famous of all American dramas. A popular movie was made on the play several years ago with Bette Davis in the star-

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CROWN PLAYERS—Members of the cast of Valley College's coming drama production are: Standing (left to right), Dick Gifford, Dick Reynolds, Stan Fishman, Brad Browne, and Tom Leetch. Seated, Barbara Price, Susan McPherson, Barr Sarkissian, Beverly Zanoline and Margaret Kincher. Not pictured as Stuart Hirsch, student, and Bob E. Davis, Theatre Arts director.
—Photo by Clark

Visitor At Valley To Gather Data

Dr. B. Lamar Johnson, director of the school of education at UCLA, visited Valley College last Tuesday; he was gathering material for a book on junior college education, which he is planning to write.

Miss Edith Clark, assistant superintendent of schools and a frequent visitor of Valley, recommended our college to Mr. Johnson, since, she said, "Valley is an outstanding junior college."

Dr. Johnson stated that he liked the individual attention given each student.

Students Approve Article Amendment

Approval of an amendment to Article III of the AS Constitution was given this week by the Associated Students of Valley College. The article, dealing with elective and appointive offices, the eligibility, duties and powers of each office, was passed with only a three percent negative vote.

The Executive Council in the future will include the Commissioners of Activities, Assemblies, Publicity and Publications, Rallies and Dances.

Registered Voters Go to Polls Soon As Election Nears

"YOU are electing your student government for one semester. Think before you vote. But, remember—above all, VOTE," forcibly stated Mike Seeger, Associated Students president.

Associated Students elections will begin Jan. 2, the week immediately following Christmas vacation, and climax Jan. 10. Voting will be held Monday, Jan. 8, and Tuesday, Jan. 9. Only those students who have registered by Tuesday, Jan. 2, will be allowed to vote.

An Associated Students membership card will be necessary to register and to vote. Campaigning will take place from Jan. 2 to Jan. 10.

The importance of registering is stressed by Seeger. Students are reminded that they have only today and Tuesday, Jan. 2, to register. The Executive Council is handling the registering which will take place at the booth behind R. 6.

Plans are under way to write a new constitution centered around the amendment passed by the Associated Students by an almost unanimous ballot. Members of the Executive Council will meet during the Christmas vacation to draw up this proposed constitution.

"Anyone interested in attending these meetings of the Constitutional Committee are cordially invited to attend," remarked Seeger. "Check with a member of the Executive Council as to the time and place of the meetings. CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM WILL BE APPRECIATED," he added.

All candidates and campaign managers will meet in R. 19 at 3 p.m. today, when they will receive additional instruction as to proper procedure during election campaigns.

The announcement of the winning candidates will be made on Wednesday, Jan. 10. Again, students must register today and not later than Jan. 2 to cast ballots on voting days, Jan. 8 and 9!

Tunnell To Lead STAR Next Term

Bill Tunnell, present managing editor of THE VALLEY STAR, won a close election for editor-in-chief for next semester over Dodie Joyce, social editor. The staff held the election Wednesday morning. The vote was 8 to 7.

Tunnell has been active in the publication for the last two semesters and is a member of the Sigma Tau Sigma, honorary social science fraternity. He is also the president of the Gamma Delta Upsilon, journalism fraternity.

He attended Glendale City College before coming to Valley.

BILL TUNNELL
Newly elected STAR Editor
—Photo by Clark

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'Best Side' Forward

Every year at this time, Christmas trees decorate the living rooms of all American homes. When viewed, the trees make a wonderful spectacle; for, naturally, when decorations hang from the branches, the best side of the tree is showing.

This "best side" should be taken as a guide for people to live by. Since the Christmas tree shows its best side, why couldn't a human being do the same thing, not just at Yuletide season, but the whole year 'round?

Why couldn't it be possible for a person to go through the year, or even through life, forgetting the petty gripes and annoyances? Would it be possible for someone to show his "best side" at all times?

A lot of people do; and they, in return, are well liked for it. A person is more respected by his co-workers and companions if he is always friendly and cheerful. Everyone agrees that someone is considered a true friend if he never has a wrong word for anyone, if he respects his elders, if he has good manners in everything he attempts and, most important, if he is kind and considerate.

In this case, as in all others, IF is a big word; but all of the above statements can be lived up to by everyone, IF only the individual is willing.

When a person begins to "show his best side," he will be a better individual and a more respected and well-liked member of the community.

—M. Elliott.

Marx Brothers Comedy Shown Here Tonight

The Film Society of Valley College will sponsor another picture, "Duck Soup," starring the Marx Brothers, in College Hall Friday, Dec. 15.

"Duck Soup," first released in 1931, is one of the earlier musical comedies of the Marx Brothers series. According to Howard Woolfan, sponsor of the society, its significance is based on comedy technique.

Mary Eaton, an actress of that era, stars in the film with the Marx Brothers. A short comedy, "The Barbershop," starring W. C. Fields, will also be shown.

Notice

Poltical ads will be accepted for the Associated Students elections in the Jan. 5 issue of THE VALLEY STAR. Special rates of 35 cents a column inch will be given. Deadline time is Tuesday, Jan. 2, 12 noon.

If pictures are included in the ad, an additional charge of 75 cents will be charged for the cost of engraving.

In the Mood

By DICK McGOWAN

Well, Christmas is just around the corner, and seeing that this is the last issue till after the holidays, it is only fitting to discuss a few of the seasonal songs. Perhaps the man who makes more money out of Christmas than even Santa Claus is Bing Crosby.

Der Bingle's recordings of the Yuletide hymns are on demand all over the world. "Silent Night" and "Adeste Fideles" always head the list of best sellers. Of course, these hymns have always been part of Christmas, but about eight years ago (don't quote me) Bing recorded Irving Berlin's "WHITE CHRISTMAS." This song has become so endeared to the hearts of people, that no Christmas would be complete without it. "White Christmas" truly has marked a place for itself in music's hall of fame, and a man by the name of Crosby helped put it there.

Nat "King" Cole has a record that is rapidly becoming a tradition. The "Christmas Song" rates high on everyone's list and especially with the younger generation.

Early returns from Down-Beat's current band poll show that Stan Kenton's crew is leading Woody Herman by a small margin of votes. Of course, these returns are not final, but this is the standing, as of late. In the male vocalist department, Billy Eckstine is way out in front, while Sarah Vaughan leads the females.

Maynard Ferguson, Kenton's talented trumpet player, is pulling the upset of the balloting. He leads all other trumpet men, with Miles Davis his closest competitor. Ferguson is best known for his ability to hit notes in the high, seemingly unreachable, registers.

Here is the laugh of the poll. Guy Lombardo is in second place, behind Spike Jones in the "King of Corn" department. Red Ingle is in the fifth spot. Ingle is the father of that frustrated trumpet player who runs around this campus.

Well, it looks like Billy Eckstine won't have to worry about where his next meal is coming from. The "Vibrato" has just signed a contract with MGM records that will net him an estimated cool $1 million, oven a ten year period. Besides this, he has also signed to make a picture with MGM next summer. This little deal will net him a mere $75,000. It's a great life, if you can do it.

Rumors have it, that Smilin' Dick Degnon bought a slide rule the other day, to figure out what "The Thing" is. The nation awaits his findings.

Merry Christmas and a Happy Year to you all.

Counselors Assigned; Lists in Classrooms

Each student at Valley College has been assigned to one of ten counselors, according to his or her major. You may learn who your counselor is, simply by looking for your name on the lists posted in any classroom.

The master schedule of classes is now in the hands of your counselor. Dean Walter Coultas has urged that each student contact his or her counselor immediately and pre-register prior to Jan. 15. Classes will be closed as they are filled; so it is to your advantage to register as soon as possible.

Compensation Subject Of Veterans' Report

All employed veterans are advised to see Donald Prismon, veterans' adviser; when they receive form 7-1963 from the Veterans Administration.

This form is the report on compensation.

If any student leaves Valley College for any reason, he should contact Mr. Prismon at once.

In a practice game played yesterday for the intramural basketball season, the Scribblers (Journalism) beat the Regales, 74-44.

Three Homesites On New Campus For Student Use

By DAVE WILEY

Plans for Valley College's new campus have been given a boost with the announcement that the three existing homes on the new site will be used as centers for certain faculty and student activities.

One of the buildings will be used as a foreign language center, to be shared by both the Spanish and French clubs. It will consist of a small lounge and library and facilities for audio training equipment. Several sound-proof booths will be installed; also recording machines for recording students' voices and the playing of foreign language study records will be provided. There is a living room, which can be used for large group activities. There are also three other rooms. Outside, the yard offers a large shaded area and facilities for a barbecue.

Besides the foreign language center at 5746 Fulton Ave., two other nearby homes will be used for other purposes, not decided upon yet.

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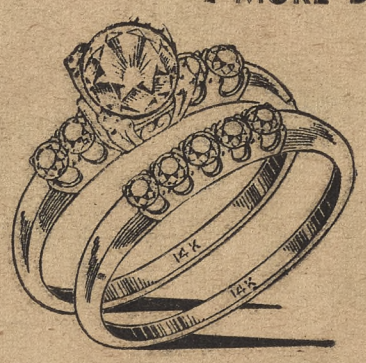
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The Valley Forge

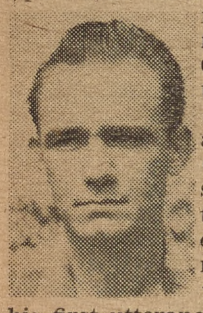
By BILL TUNNELL

"The Christmas Carol," with apologies to Dickens.

Scrooge knew they wouldn't be expecting it. He would surprise them; for, after all, none of them had been working this semester. He didn't mind working on Christmas—why should they?

Hung By the Neck Until . . .

All the Valley College students filed into Scrooge's class right on (ha, ha) time. Smiles played upon their innocent little faces,



for this was the final day before Christmas vacation. Two weeks of fun, frolic and any number of (hic) parties swam before their eager little eyes. But they reckoned not with Scrooge for his first utterance to his charges was, "At the first meeting of class after Christma svacation, you will hand to me an 18,241 word research paper."

"You Missed"

All visions of merry-making and holiday spirit-s faded, a deathly silence hung over the class, interrupted only by the explosion of a .45, the smack of the bullet into the wall behind Scrooge's head and a loud scream of "You fool, you missed."

"To Do Or Not To Do"

Our once happy little cherubs were faced with a problem, to do the research paper and pass, or to have a happy vacation and fail. There was only one choice, of course; no other solution even entered their heads—HAVE FUN.

"The End?????"

Now life goes on at Valley, because unlike the "CHRISTMAS Carol," this story has no ending. Scrooge will continue on his way handing out vacation assignments—unless (let us all pray) some day there will be a sharpshooter in the class.

DR. BLOOMBERG ON COMMITTEE FOR CONVENTION

Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, Valley College's English department head, has been placed on the program for the National Education Association's convention which will be held in Detroit during the week of Feb. 5th.

Dr. Bloomberg has been put on the committee for "changing the curriculum to avoid tensions." This convention is an annual meeting by the Association to discuss matters of education throughout the country on the elementary, secondary and college level.

At the present time, Dr. Bloomberg is uncertain as to whether she can go.

She will attend if the Los Angeles Board of Education sends her.

Librarian Boasts Of Book Arrivals Ready for Use

By BETKA LANKOVSKA

Miss June Adams, head librarian of Valley College Library, announces new book arrivals.

"The library is growing by leaps and bounds," states Miss Adams. "Formerly we received 30 books a week, but now 130 books each week are being put on the shelves for student use. We are trying to promote the use of these books and hope that the students will become acquainted with the library."

The important new reference books and the recent additions on English I and II reading lists are as follows: "Dictionary of American Biography"—21 volumes plus index (popularly called the D.A.B.); Knitz and Haycroft's "American Authors, 1600-1900," and "Twentieth Century Authors," contains informal sketches of writers; "Columbia Dictionary of Modern European Literature" (valuable to English II student); and "Dictionary of American History"—5 volumes (referred to as the D.A.H.).

English I reading list books include: "Proper Study of Mankind," by Stuart Chase; "Here Is New York," Elwyn White; "Autobiography," Benvenuto Cellini; "Goodly Fellowship," Mary Ellen Chase; "Death Be Not Proud," John Gunther; and "On Being a Real Person," Harry Fosdick.

English II reading list books include: "Anthony Adverse," Hervey Allen; "Shadows on the Rock," Willa Cather; "Track of the Cat," Walter Van Tilburg Clark; "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," James Joyce; "Kim," Rudyard Kipling; "Of Human Bondage," Somerset Maugham; and many others.

Further book listings and the newest books may be obtained at the library.

BASEBALL PRACTICE SET

Coach B. Y. Johnson has tentatively set Jan. 2 as the starting date for baseball practice for next semester's team.

HONORS WERE GIVEN to Valley College's business education course by the National Education Association Journal. Mrs. Velma Olson's Business Machines class, pictured above, include: Front Row (left to right), Mike Seeger, Betty Corazza and Milton Lapes; Rear Row, Lois Hogan, Gloria Kersey and Dawn Morlang. Loraine Beyerholm is in front of the class.

Education Journal Bestows Honor

By GUY OLSON

Valley College recently was honored by a national magazine, Mrs. Velma Olson, instructor, announces. The National Education Association Journal will print a four page center spread concerning business education in the Los Angeles City School system.

In all of the Los Angeles city school system, Valley College is the only college to receive publicity on the business education courses.

Loraine Beyerholm, Mike Seeger, Betty Corazza, Milton Lapes, Lois Hogan, Gloria Kersey and Dawn Morlang are students whose pictures will appear in the article.

Pictures for this exclusive story were taken by the Visual Education Section of the city school system.

Dr. Jessie Graham, Supervisor of Business Education for the Los Angeles Board of Education, made all of the arrangements with Director Vierling Kersey and Mrs. Olson for the college's part in the story.

Asociated Students president Mike Seeger was interviewed for a special feature presenting life and education at Valley.

'Christmas Greetings'

By DEAN NENA ROYER

With an increasing need for peace and good will on earth, Christmas comes to most of us with a complete new meaning.

We here at Valley College are learning not just at Christmas time but throughout the year the value of fellowship, friendship, encouragement and ideals to sustain us in these times.

May the hopes and prayers at this Yuletide season bring continued faith in the true spirit of Christmas.

By DEAN WALTER COULTAS

Chirstmas season this year as never before calls for a renewed expression of our faith and goodwill. A troubled and confused world is adding a burden of uncertainty and frustration to your daily living. This added burden will, many times, tempt you to surrender to futility.

May I, therefore, add to my greetings for a happy Christmas the prayer that you may find the added strength to meet the new year with vision, hope and trust.

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Monarchs To Clash With Palomar In Opening Round of Sam Barry Memorial Basketball Tournament

Valley College's first game in the First Annual Sam Barry Memorial Basketball Tournament will be with Palomar College on Tuesday, Dec. 26, in the Glendale High School gym at 9 p.m.

Valley's contest will be the final game of the night with the Comets from Vista. Palomar has played one game this season and was defeated 73-56 by Oceanside Jaysee. Coach Bill Dae's high scorer is center Ronnie Kenney, and sparking the team has been guard Ed Johnson.

If the Monarchs win, they will meet Modesto the following day, Dec. 27, at 6 p.m. In the event Valley loses, they will bye two days and then meet either Orange Coast, Santa Monica or Glendale on Friday, Dec. 29, at 4:30 p.m. in the consolation bracket.

The five night affair has six southern and six northern California teams represented. The teams of East L.A.J.C., Stockton, Glendale and Modesto, who are apparently judged by the tournament committee to be the strongest in the tournament, draw byes in the first round.

Coach Ben McFarland reveals that he regards the teams entered very strong and that it will be a tough tournament. McFarland plans to start this probable lineup: Ralph Clements, who averages 17 points a game, and Dave Summers at forwards; Howard Cole at center; and Bill Wells and Tom Crane at guards.

Trophies will be awarded to the top four teams of the tournament, the members of the winning team and the all-star squad chosen by the tournament committee.

The tournament, which is the first to honor the late Southern California basketball coach, is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, Glendale College and the Glendale Parks and Recreation Department. There is no charge for admission.

Probable Lineups

Valley		Palomar
Clements	F	Wade
Summers	F	Lusardi
Cole	C	Kenney
Wells	G	Johnson
Crane	G	Ivisevic

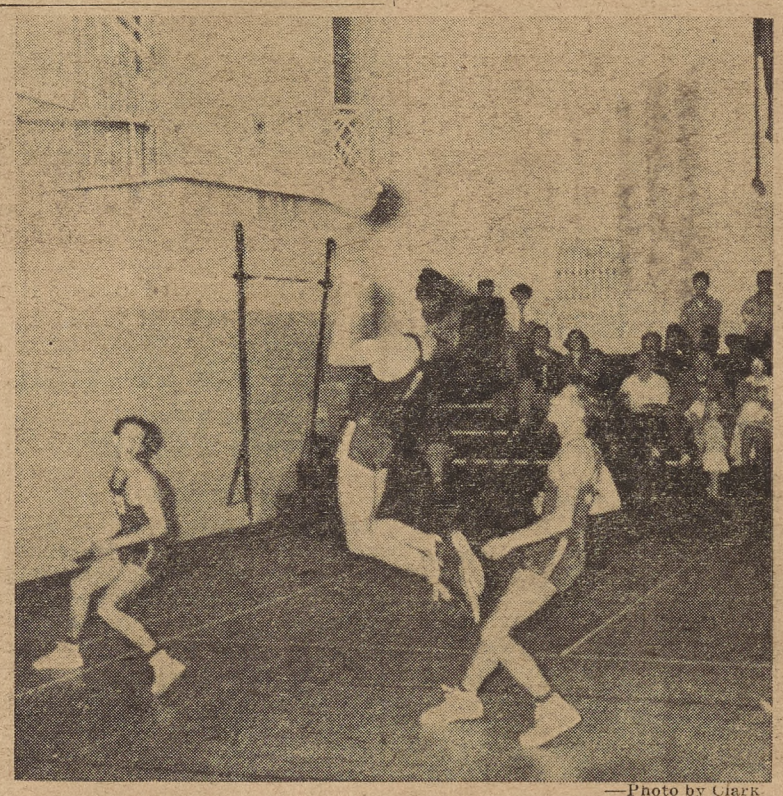
VIKINGS TROMP BOISE JC 33-13

Long Beach City College snapped Boise Jaysee's 40 game winning streak and captured the Junior Rose Bowl football game last Saturday at Pasadena, as they trounced the Broncos, 33-13.

Long Beach, a Metropolitan Conference entry, struck for three tee dees in the last quarter with Dewey Tompkins starting off by taking the kickoff and running 72 yards for a touchdown.

Had Better Days

Coach Buck Andreasen of the winners stated after the game that it was not the best effort turned in this season by his aggregation but was well pleased with the Vikings' line play.



—Photo by Clark

CLEMENTS SCORES AGAIN — Left to right, are Ralph Clements, Sonnikson of Taft, and Tom Crane.

Monarchs Rout Cougars, As Crane And Monarchs Set Scoring Standards

Guard Tom Crane and Valley College set two new scoring standards, as Valley thrashed a visiting Taft Jaysee basketball squad, 80-62, last Saturday night on the Van Nuys High floor.

Crane Sets Record

Crane's 26 point contribution was a new Monarch record, and the 80 point total was also a new high for Valley's basketballers. The 142 points amassed was another high for both teams.

It was the second win in three starts for the Monarchs. Taft scored first, but Valley retaliated with three quick baskets and led all the way. Midway in the final period, Valley showed a 20 point bulge in scoring.

Fouls Called

A total of 47 personal fouls were called in the fray. Valley was assessed with 28 rule infractions, and the Cougars were charged with 17. Starting forward Dave Summers fouled out and sat the final 10 minutes on the bench. Ralph Clements, who racked up 19 makers, also was ejected from the game due to having five personals called on him.

Coach Ben McFarland's team rebounded well and exhibited sharp passing throughout the tilt and turned in their best game to date.

Monarchs Hot

The Monarchs chalked up 16 points on free throws out of 21 attempts. In three games to date they have hit on 44 out of 63 charity tosses. The Cougars connected on but 14 of 33 free throw chances.

Bob Page led the Taft scorers with 20 points.

Valley guard Tom Crane hit 6 for 6 in free throw tries and now has 11 for 11, not missing an attempt in three games.

Lineups:

Valley (80)		Taft (62)
Clements (19)	F	Page (20)
Summers (4)	F	Buck (7)
Cole (7)	C	Larralde (16)
Well (6)	G	Green (14)
Crane (26)	G	Murdock

Halftime score: Valley, 34; Taft, 26.

Scoring subs—Valley: Hain (3), Lowry (11), Weigman (2), Hansen (2); Taft: Wylie (2), Stockton (2), Poteete (1).

Football Squad Winds Up Season With Lone Win Over Porterville; Prospects Good for Next Season

By DICK DEGNON

Valley Junior College's football playing Monarchs hope that the old Biblical axiom "that the last shall come first and the first shall come last" holds true when they check out their pigskin paraphernalia next September.

Monarchs Win One

Coach Charles Mann's squad won one and dropped eight games in the first year in the sport. Their lone triumph of the campaign was a 13-12 nod over Porterville Jaysee.

Due to not having enough games on their Metro slate to qualify for recognition in the conference standings along with Long Beach City College, they didn't figure in the final standings, which was headed by El Camino Jaysee, 1950 Metro champs.

Ambord Tops

Walt Ambord, who was by far the best of the Monarch backfield performers playing at one time or another at all backfield positions, was the team's leading scorer with 46 points. He wound up the 1950 season in the 16th place in Southland jaycee scoring, not too bad considering the squad's won and lost record and the fact that they chalked up but 96 markers in their nine game grind. He was trailed in scoring by quarterback Chuck Wiand with 24.

Wiand threw 3 teedee passes, and Vaughan Glaser flipped 2 to lead in the touchdown passing department.

Sutalo Outstanding

Up front in the line Valley was paced all the way by Mike Sutalo, who was hailed by all the opposition in every fray. Others who turned in creditable play in the line were tackles Bob Rebol, Jerry Shutt, Dick Remender, Frank Kresse and Jack Rogers, who was laid up with injuries most of the season; guards Jack Langford, Keith Woodward, Bert Ntisch, Paul Price, Norm Rosen and Jim Habig; centers Mike Sutalo, Hugh Hawley and Billy Johnson; and ends Bill Baker, Tom Branigan, Hank Balderas, who quit before the end of the season to work, Ed Austin and Ernie Chacon.

Backfield men who played good ball, besides the aforementioned Ambord, Glaser and Wiand, were Tony Albert, Bob Clarke, Dick Dean, and Ed Taylor, who turned in several good games on defensive ball in the later part of the year.

Orange Coast Wins 40-0

Orange Coast Jaysee ruined Valley's coming out party at Huntington Beach High in its opener when the Pirates blasted out a 40-0 whitewashing over the Green and Gold entry from Van Nuys.

Poor pass defense, which plagued the Monarchs all year was their downfall in this one, as the Pirates posted a 26-0 halftime spread in scoring and were never out of the game. In the final two periods Valley had several scoring opportunities but failed to capitalize on them.

Tony Albert and Walt Ambord were the best of the Monarch ball carriers that night but neither could generate enough steam to break away for a score. Mike Sutalo, Jack Langford and Bob Rebol were the best on the line for Valley.

Fumbles Did It

Fumbles and spotty defensive play cost the Monarchs a 31-6 loss to San Diego Jaysee the following week in the opening game of the Metropolitan Cnoference.

The visiting Knights, who were by no means great in this one, wrapped up the tilt when they cashed in on four Monarch fumbles for touchdowns and won handily 31-6. Valleys' lone talley came when fullback Ed Papazian intercepted a Knight pass and scooted 81 yards for a touchdown behind some nice down field blocking.

Quarterback Jim Mellos' pass-

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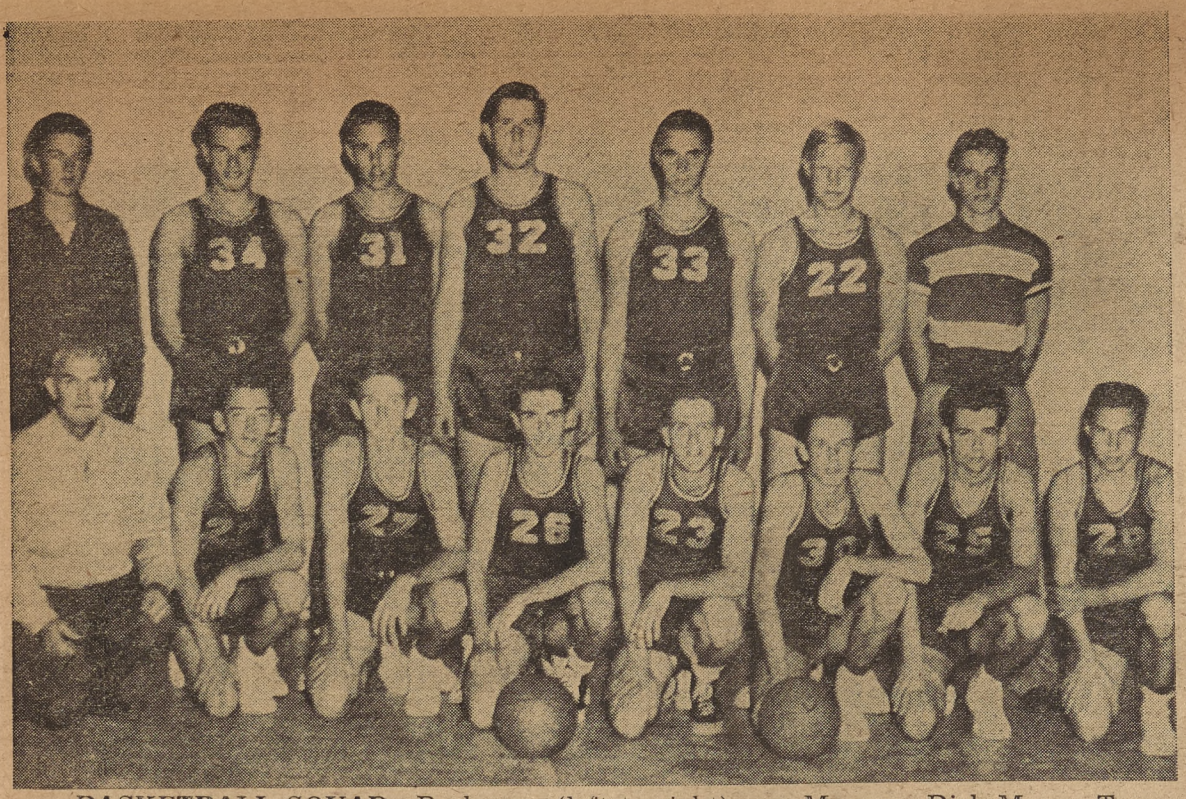

BASKETBALL SQUAD—Back row (left to right), are Manager Dick Moore, Tom Crane, Bill Weigman, Howard Cole, Dave Summers, Bob Hansen, Manager Jim Morgan. Front row—Coach Ben McFarland, Frank Lowry, Bill Wells, Walter Reynolds, Tom Bohn, Ralph Clements, Herb Hain and George Carr. —Photo by Clark

BOWL PROGNOSTICATIONS

	Sports Staff Brad Browne	Guest Roger Murphy	Sports Staff Dick Degnon	Faculty Angelo Villa	Student Body Mel Wawrach
California-Michigan	Michigan 6	California 13	Michigan 6	California 6	Michigan 7
Oklahoma-Kentucky	Oklahoma 14	Kentucky 7	Oklahoma 13	Oklahoma 20	Oklahoma 6
Miami-Clemson	Clemson 6	Miami 6	Miami 1	Clemson 6	Miami 7
Texas-Tennessee	Texas 1	Tennessee 7	Texas 7	Texas 7	Texas 12
Wash. & Lee-Wyoming	Wyoming 14	Wyoming 16	Wyoming 13	Wyoming 14	Wyoming 6
Cincinnati-W. Tex. St.	Cincinnati 6	W. Tex. St. 6	Cincinnati 6	Cincinnati 6	Cincinnati 7
Denver-Hawaii	Denver 14	Denver 14	Denver 13	Denver 13	Denver 6
Arizona State-Miami	Arizona State 12	Arizona State 13	Arizona State 6	Arizona State 20	Arizona State 12
Wharton-San Angelo	Wharton 27	San Angelo 1	Wharton 20	Wharton 14	Wharton 6

Valley Wins One

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ing to end Paul Kaneyuki sparked the winners' play.

Rimlinger C.C.

Santa Monica City College, who won one and dropped nine for the year, tagged the third straight loss on Valley when they waltzed to a 38-18 victory at Corsair Stadium in the Beach City.

It was strictly a one man show since Corsair left half Don Rimlinger was red hot. He got off to long gains all night. Walt Ambord played one of his top games of the season. He tallied two teedees and set up another, besides turning in alert football for the entire 60 minutes. It was just a case of too much Don Rimlinger for the Valley aggregation.

Huskies Maul Monarchs

A potent and heavier East Los Angeles Jaysee eleven dropped the Monarchs for their fourth straight loss, 61-19, at Garfield High.

All-Metro halfback Lewis Williams was a thorn in the side of Monarchs all evening. He ran and gathered in passes during all four quarters of play.

Chuck Wiand took a Husky kickoff and scampered 95 yards up the sidelines for Valley's first score and easily the most exciting play of the game.

Lead 19-0

After taking a week off to lick their wounds after the East LA trouncing, the Monarchs rolled up an early 19-0 lead at Taft Jaysee only to lose out in the last half, 25-19. The Cougars were fired up in the last two periods. Quarterback Ottoson's and fullback Fred Erlewine's fine running paved the Taft win. Valley exploded for 19 points in the opening stanza when Walt Ambord went 22 yards for the first score; Chuck Wiand passed to end Bill Baker for the next one; and halfback Dick Dean skirted his left end for the final Monarch teedee of the night.

Conversion Does It

Valley bounced back to cop its lone win of the year from the Porterville Jaysee squad, 13-12, in the northern city. Coach Mann sprung a new five-three-two-one defense on the mystified Pirates, but it took Valley's top brand of ball to come with a win. Valley scored first in the opening minutes of play, when Bert Nitsch recovered a blocked kick in the end zone and Walt Ambord booted the bonus point for a 7-0 lead. Chuck Wiand flipped a 13 yard aerial to Ambord in the final canto to shove Valley back into the lead, 13-12, which they relinquished in the third period. Ambord raced 50 yards for another tally but the play was nullified by a Monarch penalty. Tackle Dick Remender, Mike Sutalo and Bert Nitsch sparked the Monarch forward wall, and Walt Ambord and Vaughan Glaser paced the backfield performances.

Monarchs "Kirklandized"

After playing Bakersfield Jaysee to even terms in the first quarter, the Valley Monarchs ran out of gas, and the Renegades rolled over them 39-7 in the Oil City.

All-Metro halfback Al Kirkland was the big gun for the winners as he tallied three touchdowns, all on long runs. Dave Summers intercepted a Renegade aerial and scooted 60 yards before he was brought down on the two yard stripe. Walt Ambord lugged the leather into the end zone from that point for Valley's lone score of a somewhat dismal evening.

A heavier and deeper Glendale City College eleven dropped the Valley Monarchs 27-0 in their next time out at Glendale High. Halfbacks Bud Murphy and Jack Castle were a little too much for Valley to cope with as they ran wild the first half and coasted to the win. Valley's top threat of the night was when Walt Ambord passed 45 yards to end Bill Baker, but Valley was forced to give up the ball on downs as they failed to go 10 yards.

Homecoming Ruined

The Monarchs' homecoming week was shattered by Saturday's rain and a grim band of Harbor Jaysee Seahawks when the visitors pounded out a 42-12 triumph over the host squad.

End Fred Ihde was in a new role as he flipped five touchdown tosses and sank the Monarchs' hopes. Valley played vicious ball in the last half and tallied twice on Vaughan Glaser's passes to Walt Ambord. The Monarchs had numerous scoring opportunities but failed to materialize on them. They "gave" Harbor three teedees, when Valley aerial defenders deflected passes right into receivers' waiting arms.

If the world situation doesn't get any worse than is already expected, Valley should have a formidable club next year, in that 75 per cent of the aggregation plans to check out suits again next September.

Athletic Letters To Be Awarded

Letters will be awarded to 30 football players at the second annual Letter Award Assembly, January 4, in College Hall, announces E. Y. Johnson, director of athletics.

Coach Jim Slosson says that seven men will receive cross-country monograms at the assembly. Four managers will receive letters.

Basketballers on Trip Meet Fresno Tonight; Taft JC Tomorrow

Jay Vees Downed By Builders, 63-52

Valley College's Junior Varsity basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of Dave's Builders, 63-52, in the preliminary game of a doubleheader last Saturday in the Van Nuys gym.

Both teams displayed surprisingly good marksmanship in a well played offensive struggle. The half time score was 37-24 in favor of the winners.

Led by fancy shooting Don Davidson, the Builders left the floor at half time with a thirteen point bulge, but the way the teams continued their scoring march in the second half the game was in doubt all the way. Center Davidson and forward Marlowe Miller paced the Builders' scoring.

With center Frank Brault and forward Bruno Cicotte leading the Monarchs' attack, the men from Valley desperately tried to close the scoring gap with their aggressive attack. Brault was especially effective in controlling the backboards.

Experts Pick

Crystal ball gazers that came up with the best records for the year were picked to predict the outcome of the January 1 Bowl games throughout the country.

Those picked to prognosticate are: Brad Browne, Roger Murphy, Dick Degnon, Mr. Angelo Villa and Mel Wawrach.

Valley College's basketball team travels north this weekend where it will play Fresno and Taft Junior Colleges.

Fresh from an 80-62 victory over Taft last week, the Monarchs hope to add another victory to their credit when they meet Fresno tonight. Saturday, they will travel to Taft for a return engagement with the Cougars.

Saturday's game will carry on a growing rivalry between the Monarch and Cougar basketball teams. Last year the men from Taft defeated Ben McFarland's lads by a 56-48 score. And now with last Saturday's defeat of the Cougars, the count is now all even and a hard fought battle is expected tomorrow night.

Led by the sharpshooting Joe Page, the Cougars hope to avenge their loss to the Monarchs by opening a barrage of points. In last year's game Page rang up a total of 20 points, and this year he collected 17 against the Monarch defenses.

It is difficult to predict the outcome of the Fresno encounter. This is the first meeting between the two teams, and Valley will be out to make it a successful one.

There will also be a junior varsity encounter.

14-0 Football Fray

Valley's Lettermen's Club smashed the Sigma Alpha Phi Valley music fraternity, in an exciting touch-football fray this week. The score was finally chalked up to a 14-0 victory for the boys in the Green and Gold.

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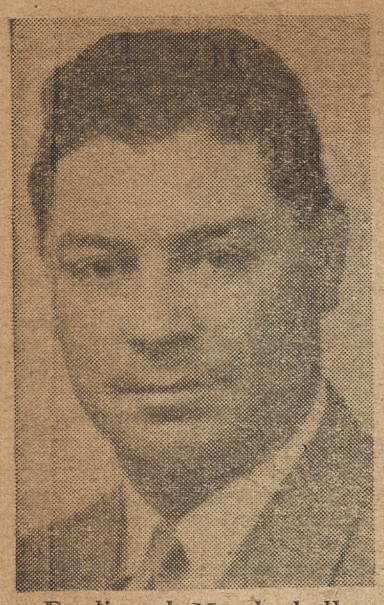

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Press Day Guest Speakers Offer Pertinent News Tips to Scribes; Experience Proves Best Teacher

By JOANNE ANDERSON

"Experience is the best teacher," and students found this to be so as they listened to experienced newspaper people give their views on newspaper techniques at seminars during Valley College's first Journalism Day.

Ralph Palmer, Valley editor of the Citizen News, commented, "This has been a wonderful day. It is a great thing for students to get together like this. I learned a lot from them, and I hope they learned a little from me."

"Editorials are of two types," stated Austin Conover, editorial writer for the Citizen News: "the formative and the humorous kind. Both of these should consider causes, conditions and people." Mr. Angelo Villa, Valley instructor, added, "They should be something to laugh about, cry about, think about, or do."

In discussing newswriting, Ferdinand Mendenhall, editor of the Van Nuys News, emphasized "accuracy" as the key word in news writing and reporting. "The public trust held by a newspaper must never be betrayed—through carelessness or direct intent."

"Names are news," stressed Jean Boyle, San Fernando Sun, who described and interpreted society writing.

Miss June Carroll, business manager of The Reseda News, emphasized techniques that were valuable to use to sell advertising.

"Simplicity is the essence of sports writing success," stated Claude Newman, Valley Times sports editor. He added that background in both English and journalism is most important in newspaper work. "Working on the city desk is the best experience before getting on the sports staff."

Walter Gelb, editor-publisher of The West Valley Sun, rated feature writing as "the only kind which may be used by the reporter for self-expression."

Journalism Department Hosts 112; Dr. Kersey Greets Guests

Valley College's first annual High School Journalism Day had an attendance of 112, when high school students and San Fernando Valley newspapermen gathered on campus to talk "shop" last week.

Students from Canoga Park, Corvallis, North Hollywood, Notre Dame, San Fernando, Van Nuys and Verdugo Hills, first attended general assembly conducted by THE VALLEY STAR'S editor-in-chief, Dellaine Hazen.

Many who helped make Journalism Day a success are as follows: Director Vierling Kersey, Walter Coultas, dean of instruction; Mike Seeger, Associated Students President, who represented Valley in welcoming the guests; Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of activities; Mrs. Velma Olson, Coronets' sponsor; and Angelo Villa, Gamma Delta Upsilon sponsor.

The Coronets served the refreshments. This group includes Gloria Kersey, Joan Haas, Lois Armstrong, Nancy Ohms, Barbara Bergerson, Carol Cole and Pat Coombs.

Alpha Pi Epsilon Becomes Official

The Alpha Mu chapter of the Alpha Pi Epsilon, national honorary secretarial science fraternity, was officially installed last Friday evening by the Alpha chapter at LAAC.

Mrs. Velma Olson, sponsor of the new organization, Mrs. Mary Jo Wood and Mr. Ronald Brooks, secretarial science instructors, along with 10 charter members from Valley's chapter, attended the impressive banquet, initiation and installation.

Charter members include Flora Wells, president; Ann Swigert, vice-president; Barbara Gaither, secretary; Pat McCloskey, treasurer; Mardell Hasselblad, historian; Shirley Holt, Loraine Beyerholm, Jean Tripp, Joan Barnhardt and Gloria Peterman.

Skating Party

Valley's Ice Skating Club held a pot luck dinner after skating last week, at the home of Valorie Butler. Dinner was served after dancing and games.

Those attending were Miss Butler, Don Willoughby, Collene Lazenby, Hank Maryanski, Brian Powell, Don Hall, Joyce Thompson, Don Clark, Lois Newman and Jenny Haverkampf.

Fashion Flicker

By SANDEE SLAKOFF
Fashion Editor

Here comes the holiday — and you shall have fashion wherever you go. Along with my extra special wishes for every happy holiday moment, let me also bring you the "tinsley" fashion news from every corner of the world.

LITTLE HOLLY-JEWELS

Let elegance be your key word this time of the season . . . to wrap every Santa's darling from tip to toe in a blanket of sheer loveliness—a velvet or fake fur stole. For dancing slippers to rival the gleam of any jewel, trip down starlit paths in satin opera pumps adorned with beaded bows. For that special evening when high spirits free a gal's fancy, remember the haunting impression you can create in a sheer floating white evening dress. Very likely and very lovely for that special party wrap—a "will o' the wisp" sleeveless cardigan.

UNDER COVER

A pretty slip is meant to show in this instance. Under every sheer and bouffant party dress, there's lovely lingerie to complete the picture.

Your own success story will certainly be "big news" if wearing a tartan band on your sleeve in the form of a sleeve garter starts an admiring hum of conversation . . . if beading a pillbox makes your little hat the maddest, merriest sight in town . . . and if the adoption of slim, "troubador pants" becomes a favorite lounging costume.

T-N-T

Tall-n' terrific . . . Miss June

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FOR LADIES ONLY

By MEL PARTEE

This is the time when all good men come into their own. Regardless of color or pattern, the tie that He sports will prove the little "doll" really cares this Yuletide time.

Cashmeres, cashmeres, cashmeres 'round the town—Santa's pack is really stacked with cashmeres by the pound! If you dollies have trouble finding just the right fit for the man of your choice, try the boy who sells them—he might be just the size of "honeybun." Should the outcome be naught but smooth, remember you always have the model.

Be it ever so unusual, you will never win, buying an item in the singular! Choose something for the two of you. For example, there are twin sweater sets that are sure fire when it comes to branding the "guy" as yours, and after all he has to keep warm, so more than likely he will fall into the pattern of things.

Let us amble over and look at the argyle socks department. There is nothing dearer to a college man's soul than those loud colors. Color is king, so let your inhibitions be your guide. Psychologists say color selections can give inside dope on the real YOU, so watch the split personality you set him afire with! It might be the insight he needed to label you, and no girl cares to be catalogued.

The spirit of Christmas is not only giving but also the mystery of not knowing what you're going to get. As a last resort (or perhaps a first) give what you would like yourself — that way you're always safe!

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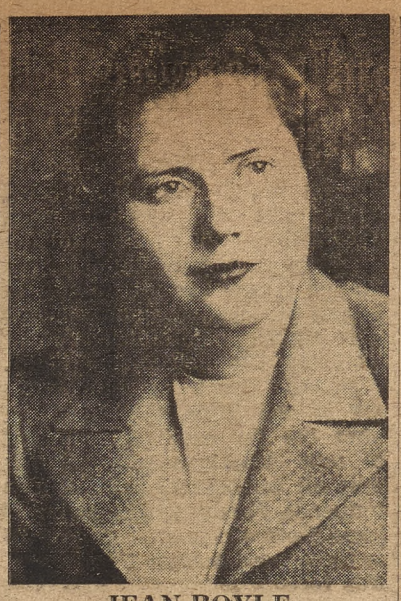

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'Colossal' French, Spanish Fete Held On New Campus; Gay Pinata Adds Color To Festive Occasion

"A colossal party!" was heard on all sides from nearly 200 persons who attended the festive French and Spanish Club party held Tuesday evening in one of the homes on the new campus. The gala affair was given to raise money to be used towards furniture and accessories for the new language house on the site.

Interesting entertainment was given by Valley College students and outside performers. Entertainers included Guy Bensusan and Jean Aviado doing the Mexican Hat Dance; Bob Bowen, a magician act; Barton Gray, violinist with the Philharmonic Orchestra played; Katherine Leonard played the accordion and Ramon Perez from Guadalajara played guitar selections.

The entertainment was opened with the singing of "Fray Felipe-Frere Jacques" by the French and Spanish clubs. The group singing was led by Ed Scharff, president of the French Club. The program was announced by Spanish Club president, Jim Hamra.

Highlight of the evening was the breaking of a colorful Mexican pinata brought by Valley instructor Angelo Villa's mother. The gay pinata was broken to add a sparkling atmosphere to the occasion.

Another feature of the evening was the celebration of the eighth wedding anniversary of Valley instructor, Robert Nassi, and his wife. The Spanish Club honored their sponsor by presenting a carnation corsage to his wife.

Guests included Director Vierling Kersey, Walter Coultas, dean of instruction, Mrs. Nena oyer, dean of activities, the entire office staff, Valley College faculty and members of both clubs. The party was arranged by the French and Spanish club presidents and the sponsors, John Tatum, Mr. Villa, Mr. Nassi and Joseph Puig.

"The party was such a success," commented Spanish Club co-sponsor, Mr. Villa, "that we couldn't get everyone in!"

FOR MEN ONLY

By JACK ROGERS

Gentlemen, prepare to dig deep! It's gift time again! It seems that every time we get ahead old man holiday creeps up on us and sinks his vicious claws into our pocket books.

Sometimes it's not the money angle that makes it so difficult when thoughts of gifts for the girl friend become the big question—it's the selection, especially when we fellows invade that pink and white lace department. Before my very eyes I have seen "brave men" crumble when asked, "Well, young man, what size sweater does she wear?" It could happen to you!

The coy treatment of this situation of buying gifts for girls can be discussed to great length, but the final remedy has yet to be discovered. Many suggestions have been offered by those who have invented schemes of retreat. One of the best "defense mechanisms" is sending your ambassador (the mother) up to the silks and laces counter and then communicating signals of approval or dislike by coughing or shaking your head.

Others try another twist, regarded by the experts as the most economical, of just "laying low" until the holiday season is over. The most widely used tactics by the male sex is the old "Mel Patton technique" of pointing to a gift, muttering "wrap it up" and streaking out the front door. This type of approach is used to save embarrassment, BUT—it loses girl friends.

All kidding aside, fellows, in selecting a gift for the coming Yuletide season, use care, because that lady of your choice will remember it for a long time. Be sure that it comes from YOU and not the sales lady!

Valley-Go-Round

By DODIE JOYCE

Silvery tinsel, bright packages, glowing hearths, sparkling trees, happy faces and gay hearts spell the Christmas season in each and everyone's language. With Christmas only 10 days away, Valleyites are busy working, finding those extra special gifts and looking forward to many holiday parties.

Valley students will christen the Yuletide season grandly tonight at the anticipated Christmas formal at the Bel Air Bay Club. The decorations will be beautiful — two large shining trees with cheerful lights — and the festive atmosphere will be completed with the "danceable" music of Larry Wolf and his orchestra.

More than half the fun of the Christmas season is buying presents for the family, friends and those "special" ones that sometimes require a bit of thought! It seems almost every student at Valley has a Christmas job. (Sounds reasonable after previous statements!)

Valley student, Delta Miller, can be seen at Wilson's in Van Nuys. She hardly has time to say "hello" she's so busy taking care of the busy Holiday shoppers. Many Valley men are taking care of the U. S. mail! Jim Raddatz, Dick Degnon, Kit Carson, Bob Lunsford and Roy Van Ittersum are only a few of the fellows helping to deliver those Christmas cards and gifts. (Don't be surprised if you find your mail down the street!)

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Gamma Delta Upsilon Heads Attend LACC Chapter Dinner

Valley Circle K Receives Charter

Members of the Circle K Club of Valley College, an affiliation of the Kiwanis Club, were officially recognized at a dinner held last Friday evening at the Van Nuys High School cafeteria

Ferdinand Mendenhall, editor and publiser of the Van Nuys News, introduced the guests attending, and helped in the presentation of the club charter and buttons. The successful banquet was followed by speeches and entertainment provided by Guy Bensusan, Circle K president; Art Rocha, head cheer leader of Valley; and Alex Madsen.

Among the guests were Dr. Vierling Kersey, director of Valley; Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of activities; and Miss Francis Cochanides, James Slosson, E. Y. Johnson and Leonidas Paolino, who represented the Valley College faculty.

Howard Woolfan, sponsor of the club, states that the local Kiwanis Club of Van Nuys has been extremely helpful in giving generous assistance to the Circle K at Valley.

Gamma Delta Upsilon members, Bill Tunnell and Dick McGowan along with their sponsor Angelo Villa, attended the semi-annual dinner held by the Alpha chapter from Los Angeles City College at the Beverly Hills Tropics Club last Saturday night. Other members of the organization from Valley, Dick Degnon and Brad Browne, were unable to attend the dinner.

After the dinner, R. E. G. Harris, founder of the organization, gave a short address, welcoming the new members.

Initiation of the new pledges followed, and then Valley's representatives were welcomed into the organization and received their charter. President Bill Tunnell received the charter for Valley.

Wedding Bells

Wedding bells will ring with Christmas bells this year for two Valley students. Jack Roesinger, Valley engineering student, will marry Arlene Webber on Saturday, Dec. 16.

Anita Patricia Stanley will marry PFC William Stevenson of the United States Marines also on Dec. 16.

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Wednes., Jan. 3—
Knights, R.20, 7:30 a.m.
Thurs., Jan. 4—
Executive Council, R.19, 10 a.m.
French Club, R.19, 11 a.m.
Phi Alpha Sigma, Music Bungalow, 11 a.m.
Athletic Awards Assembly, College Hall, 11 a.m.
Fri., Jan. 5—
Basketball, East Los Angeles at Valley, 8 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 6—
"The Little Foxes," Invitation only 8:15 p.m., Little Theatre

Valley Go-Round

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Businessmen of the Valley have been wonderful to the VALLEY STAR advertising salesmen. The ads in this special edition will bring many results as the quality and price of the merchandise advertised is worth taking a look at. STAR salesmen made a special point of looking at the merchandise in each shop and found many things which would make nice Christmas gifts.

The Women's stores advertised have some chic clothes as well as cute and different gifts for the "girl" friend," family or yourself. Drop in the stores of our advertisers and take a look at their Christmas stock. Don't forget to mention you're from Valley College. They appreciate it, and it lets them know they're getting results!

I'd like to take just a second to wish each and every Valley student a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I hope you find that "special gift," whatever it may be, under your Christmas tree and that all your wishes are fulfilled. That's thirty until Jan. 2. See you all at the Bay Club this evening.

Fashion Flicker

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Kroutil in her version of what a tall girl will wear on New Year's Eve.

June's cardigan knit, bright orange jersey dress is quite the splash of color to start the new year right!

KNIGHT LIFE

No, the Greek influence didn't die in the Middle Ages! Spanning the far seas and zooming to new American popularity is that all important, new Grecian influence. Running the gamut of ideas from striking "loungewear" to tight lined dresses for evening, this foreign flavor will also have its following in next spring's fashion scope.

THE LATIN LOOK

Coming from Brazil and waving the red flag of color in its path are all the unbelievable trends from south of the border! The gay, new Latin life is sweeping the field with shocking pink wrap-stoles, roguish red "picador pants," ski-jerseys and chunky decorative jewelry that is worn on every basic outfit you own.

THE "LAP DOG"

Spreading on the horizon is the apron idea, an innovation born for Christmas. Apron fronts on everything . . . on slim dark dresses, on evening sheaths (lacey and lovely); aprons to tie on for the pure decor, and gay working aprons to make a girl really look like a genius with a cookbook.

Make your own very glamorous, very bare looking apron from the pattern of a strapless evening dress, and pin the brief top high with two rhinestone clusters—just for sparkle! Linen, satin, velvet or plain pretty cotton . . . all foils for apron magic.

Here's a tip from faculty member Miss Helen Mindlin that's sure to make your Christmas tree fashionable too. Spray the branches with Rise shaving cream and create imitation snow that will not melt or drip. Happy Holiday!

'The Little Foxes'

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ring role. It is the story of a woman who allows her husband to die of a heart attack without receiving medical care, so she can gain the controlling interest of a valuable cotton firm. But in doing so, many complications set in to make things very difficult for her.

The lead of Regina is played by Barbara Price, and her husband, Horace, by Dick Gifford. Her two brothers, Ben and Oscar, are played by Dick Reynolds and Stan Fishman. Birdie, Oscar's wife, is portrayed by Beverly Zanoline. The part of Alexandria, Regina's daughter, is portrayed by Susan McPherson; and Leo, Oscar and Birdie's son is played by Brad Browne. The servants, Addie and Cal, are portrayed by Margaret Kincher and Tommy Leetch. The part of Mr. Manhall, a visitor, is played by Stuart Hirsh.

House manager for the play will be Dick Smith. Lenita Wood will be property manager, and Jackie Ashmead and Johnney Moore will take care of all the costumes.

Tickets for the performances will go on sale Jan. 3, at the Student Store. All seats will be reserved and tickets will cost one dollar. As the theatre seats only 75 people, Mr. Davis advises that tickets should be purchased early.

Classes of Evening Section Attend Gala Christmas Party

Night school students of Valley College attended a gala Christmas party in College Hall last Wednesday evening, Dec. 13.

Sidney Kessler, psychology instructor, was in charge of preparations for the party.

Members of each evening class were asked to donate cakes or other refreshments for the event. No admission was charged, however.

Associated Students members served coffee, cake and cookies to more than 150 evening school students, while Sigma Alpha Phi, the music club, supplied dance music for the group.

Psychology Club Hears Wiesinger

Captain Wiesinger of the Los Angeles Fire Department Arson Squad spoke to the Psychology Club last week.

Captain Wiesinger discussed the part arson played in the annual fire loss of Los Angeles. He defined arson and gave its significance as a crime.

Students were given a description of the types of fires listed as arson and the people who cause them. Also included in the talk by Captain Wiesinger were examples of many actual cases of arson.

Vacancies Filled

Associated Students Executive Council announced this week that the two vacancies have been filled. Bill Wells and Dodie Joyce are the new members. The vacancies occurred when Berle Brown and Beverly Zanoline resigned.

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